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MURKAY..... JULY 22, 1907

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having become a civilized nation,
had discovered the "it has awakened"
Korea.

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cessful authority might take a hand
at this: To the Editor of the Army and Navy
Journal:

If the troop turns out for inspection
in blue uniform with long trousers,
white gloves and dress caps, and the
captain wears olive drab with cam-
paign hat and leggings, and the first
Lieutenant wears olive drab with long
trousers and cap, what is the uniform
for the second Lieutenant, or, in other
words, when will the word uniform
cease to be a misnomer and a uniform
order be enforced?

SEVEN BUTTONS ON HIS FULL
DRESS COAT.

TEXTS FOR POLITICIANS.

Since the political workers and the
people behind the political workers
are beginning to think of plans for
future activity, we wish to call the
special attention to an extract from
the speech of New York's Governor
Hughes, delivered on the Fourth of
July at the Jamestown Exposition.

"Political leaders who have
performed the function of clearing-
houses for legislation and who, while posing as party workers,
have served special interests,
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THOSE SECRET MEETINGS.

The Queen's Hospital controversy
has brought out, among other things,
the inauspicious folly of public boards
doing business behind closed doors.

According to the statements of the
trustees of the hospital, all that was
done of "interest to the public" during
the recent annual meeting was
completed before the executive com-
mittee went into secret session. From
this august assembly the horrid press
was excluded. Whereupon the com-
mittee on trustees proceeded to dis-
cipline physicians and do business of
real vital interest.

It is said to their credit that they
did nothing more serious than follow
a precedent, though a foolish one.

Why the press should be excluded,
the Lord knows. No one in Honolulu
has yet been able to give a sufficient
explanation for the custom.

No sooner had the meeting ad-
journed than the town began to slake
with what the trustees had done.
Newspapermen were told right and
left, and, as usual, sworn to secrecy.

And the informant probably told the
next man he met and swore him to
secrecy.

The result is that all sorts of gar-
bled stories were going the rounds of
what had been done to Hodges and
Judd and what Hodges and Judd had
done.

Finally the newspapers broke loose
with statements of facts, and the
waiting public then knew that no
crime had been committed by the
doctors or the trustees of the Queen's
Hospital—yet.

If the meeting of the trustees at
which infractions of the rules were
discussed, had been an open meeting,
it would not have been necessary for
anyone to issue a statement to
straighten the matter out.

The Queen's Hospital trustees are
no more at fault than others. They
follow the custom that has grown up
in this community of pretending to
be so awfully secret in transacting
public or semi-public business, ex-
cluding the legitimate purveyors of
legitimate news, and then gossiping
the whole business among the male
and female tables of the town.

It is community hypocrisy, and
makes the community ridiculous.
And promotes the business of town
hats to boot.

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Recipe For Saving Money

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Pay rent to yourself. Sit down
and figure out the amount of rent
you pay in twelve months, your
bill for moving, the amount for
incidental repairs and other ex-
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Call and let us tell you of the
bargains we have. Prices range
from \$500 up to \$10,000.

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If so decided by the Judge that
the Board or principal in the
district shall furnish teachers or
books or appliances necessary for
the proper education of such children
as may be detained.

The superintendent of this House
shall be a member of the Juvenile
Court and appointed by the Judge
to straighten the matter out.

The next is a copy of House Bill
No. 192, pertaining to the establish-
ment of a Juvenile Court in each
County.

The provisions of this bill are very
well known by the world and need
not be reproduced here.

Suffice it to say that they are en-
tirely humane, sympathetic, adequate
in conception of the child's necessi-
ties.

Once in a while the Lord produces
a man like Judge Lindsey, to offset
the cruelty of others who are in
charge of A Class of People Who Are
Less Understood and More Cruelly
Treated Than Any Other Class Has
Ever Been, Slaves Not Excepted.

We are in receipt, also from the
same source, of three interesting
pamphlets, one of them illustrated,
entitled, "The Problem of the Children," "A Report of the Denver Juvenile
Court," and "The Juvenile Court Laws of the State of Colorado."

These contain some highly instruc-
tive and surprising reading, and I
shall make copious extracts from
them at different times, as occasion
arises.

For We Mean to Keep Up This
Right Here Until the Children of
Hawaii Are as Well Provided
For in Every Way as Those of Colorado.

Some of the best publications
in the United States, including many
newspapers, have given their columns
to the Cause of the Children, and as
the Bulletin was the first to
espouse this cause and has already
scored one legislative success (small
as it is), it is only fitting that it
should keep the matter up.

And by persistency and iteration
and reiteration we shall get those
who do not care, into our way, if
only to get ride of us.

The ancient man told of in Scriptur-
e helped his fellow-man at last be-
cause of his "importunity"; and so
we may get some things we keep asking
for.

A great many things we do not do

Gentlemen,---

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Peninsula Street..... \$20.00
Makiki Street..... \$20.00
Lunalilo Street..... \$30.00
Lunalilo Street..... \$27.50
Matlock Avenue..... \$25.00

King Street..... \$45.00
Prospect Street..... \$50.00
Makiki Street..... \$45.00
Wahia..... \$35.00
Pearl City..... \$25.00

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are not done because we didn't know
they ought to be done, and many
things we do we do because we
didn't know they ought to be done.

It will be our duty to inform others,
including that well-informed
class of persons, the teachers, what
the greatest and best men and women
think about corporal punishment,
reform schools and the naughtiness
of children in general.

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STOCK EXCHANGE

RESUMES BUSINESS

WITH PRICES FAIR

The Honolulu Stock and Bond Ex-
change reopened its sessions today
after the usual mid-summer vacation.

The stock list shows that a good
bit of business was done during the
vacation and that the tendency of the
market was upward. Oahu railway
has taken a sharp advance under the